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Goes After Butter Milk and Other Good Things.

Say! I did have a dinner yesterday When morning drill was over, Frame old me he was going over to a dairy a mile and a half out for some butter milk. This is one of the very few things we can't get in camp, so I was anxious to bear him company. Wade Blevins went also. We crossed Illinois and wandered brough cow paths, over streams, climbed juvenile mountains and skirted little gardens, which the natives call cornields, stuck about here and there in the imber wherever they have been able to find a patch of ground on which a mule and single shovel can be turned around without falling off. We passed five acre clearings on which were growing, or had been growing, crops of corn, oats, clover, nigger-peas, berries, apples, peaches, pears and a truck garden. After turnng and twisting, climbing hills and jumping hollows till hope and breath were almost gone, we, all unexpectedly to me, came upon the residence of one Mr. Atkinson, from "York state," who is widely known among the soldiers as the proprietor of the particular dairy where butter milk could be had for ten ents per gallon. Mr. Atkinson would be a "Pop" if he

ived in Missouri. I don't mean that he talked "free silver" and government ownership of railroads, or damned plutoeracic domination, centralization of gov ernmental power and the times in gen-eral. Not that. It was merely his bil-ious disposition and his long hair and whiskers. I knew as soon as I saw him that he was intended for a Missouri How he ever missed Missouri when he left "York State" is an unsolved puzzle which will never cease to worry me. But clearly the fates were outwit ted and Mr. Atkinson from "York State" lives a disappointed and dissatisfied life in the "Old Dominion." Soon my judgment of his case was confirmed. Mr. Atkins n not only has long hair and a bilious disposition, but he has a grievance also. He says that the soldiers are crely responsible for the disappearance of forty-three hens, which left between two days for parts unknown. Now know we didn't get forty-three. Mr. Atkinson says they were very finely bred fowls. In fact, they were Plymouth Rocks that he had bred very carefully and would never have thought of selling for a dollar apiece. I can readily believe that he never entertained a thought of selling his hens for a dollar apiece before we came here, but I am morally sure reliable corset. Try them and be from a long and more or less expensive experience with the natives of this region, that he may have even thought that possible since. I argued with him These celebrated Corsets and that such chickens as he had described would never be satisfied with life in Fairfax county, Virginia, and that they had gone off of their own accord. But he couldn't think it. He insisted that even if I was right in regard to their disposi tion they couldn't have taken off the roof of the hen house. I was forced to admit that it did look unreasonable. My explanation might have convinced him if they had all disappeared before he locked the door. But when he found the roof off and the last one of his hens gone, he knew it was soldiers who had taken them, and all my really wonderful powers of argument failed to convince him oth

Mr. Atkinson grew eloquent in his ter rible denunciations of a government that would call out thousands of "good" American boys to fight for "low-down to protect its own people. I went around the corner out of his sight to shed a few silent tears over the sad fate of those "good boys." Happening to think of Frame, who had disappeared, I went to the kitchen to look for him. I knew there was where I would find him. Mrs. Atkinson, also from York State, had reached about the same place when I ar-rived at the kitchen that Mr. Atkinson had reached when I left the spring house. I got Frame out at last. went back to the spring house. Mr. Atkinson and the churn were still going. Poor Blevins, whom we had so basely de erted, was bearing up under it like a nan. But there is a limit to human en lurance. His appearance alarmed us. He appeared to be almost on the verge of collapse. We hastened to rescue him and the three of us started out to hunt

some dinner. At the first house they couldn't ac-commodate us because its head had not returned from Falls Church, where he had gone for flour. Nor at the next, for some other reason. At the third, the lady assured us that she had nothing that she could get us, with an emphasis on the "could" that sent me around the corner of the house to hide my tears of sympathy at her pitiful condition. It as clear that she would if she could and I was sorry for her because she couldn't. If her heart ached as much because she uldn't as my stomach ached because she didn't, she certainly deserved my

ears. She suffered awfully. Mrs. Mason, of sword fame, couldn't feed us because she was washing. Frame argued with her that she should have shed earlier in the week. So it was her fault, not ours, and we ought not to suffer for it. She finally admitted the force of his logic, but demolished his premises by the claim that the presence f company had made earlier ble. So we wandered hungrily

May fate ever deal kindly with the oc cupants of the next place we visited. They gave us dinner; and such a dinner! I will not describe it. I have narrowly escaped two thrashings since returning to camp for innocently telling some of the boys about it. Four things about that dinner stand out in bold relief in my nemory, and will ever remain. First, coffee such as mother used to make Second, sliced cucumbers in vinegar Third, corn cakes and sweet, fresh but-ter. Fourth, peaches and cream-genu ine, rich cream. Oh, how we did enjoy that dinner. We felt that it was cheap at the price of weeks of camp grub. You sybarites will never know the luxury of that half hour unless you prepare for it by months of hard work and army fare we did. But when you do this, you will agree with us that you never before realized the pleasure of eating. Remem ber, I am speaking now of the time spen at the table. That was unmixed joy And now, days after that meal, as I look back I can hardly realize that there was anything sad or pain,ul connected with it in any way. But my frequently expressed determination to stick to the ex act truth compels me to admit that for a considerable period of time immediately following the eating of that glorious neal, the memory of the coffee, the corn akes and butter, and even of the peach es and cream were very indistinct, while the one overpowering, overmastering recollection which presented itself to my mind and would not down, was the sliced cucumbers and vinegar. I don't know how I could have been so rash. The traditions and melancholy experiences of youth were all opposed to my course; but I pursued it blindly, utterly reckless of The United

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"After five years' use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, I can cheerfully recommend it as a desirable toilet article. It keeps the hair soft

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er For about five years my hair kept falling out, until I was almost bald. Some New Hampshire friends asked me to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and insisted on getting it for me. I used it during that summer and fall, and found that a new growth of hair had started. I continued to use it steadily for about four months, and at the end of that time had as good a head of hair as one

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A Minister's Trials.

This narrative from a minister is of greatest value to those whose nerves are unstrung, health shattered or otherwise ailing. It is particularly appropriate in this age of active, nervous, endless labor.

We are living too fast. "Fast as light-ning," expresses it, for we talk by elec-tricity, cook by electricity, travel by

Its a hurry, hurry, hurry from the cradle We crowd too much; crowd our work,

We crowd too much; crowd our work, crowd our eating, crowd our pleasure, crowd our sleeping.

A "breaking down of the nervous system" is the way of expressing the result. It means a depleting of the nervous induced by prolonged strain; overtaxing of the nervous system; a product of over-hurry and bustle.

the nervous system; a product of over-hurry and bustle.

It affects all people in all walks of life.

It baffles physicians of all schools.

No one knows the horrors of such a condition better than Rev. J. N. Mc-Cready, of Elkton, Mich. For years he labored faithfully and well. He was progressive and aggressive; a leader among men, a deep thinker and a hard worker.

In his zeal, he overworked; overtaxed his mental and physical strength.

The outlook was dark, with health shattered and recovery apparently hopeless.

Many means for a cure were tried, with-

out receiving benefit.
Finally he took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and was restored to health. He says: "In April, 1896, the physicians said I

must stop preaching or die,
"I had overtaxed myself and was suflering from a complete breaking down of my nervous system and a persistent stom-ach trouble.

"Several physicians treated me, but no permanent benefit was derived.
"Four times I was stricken with nervous

prostration; twice with gastritis.

"These attacks would throw me into "I could eat neither meat or vegetables. "If my bare feet touched the floor I was immediately seized with cramps.

"I was used up; helpless, hopeless.
"I commenced to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. One box was consumed and I felt no better. This dis-

"My wife urged me to try the pill some more, feeling that my life depended

upon the result.
"I continued to take them. "Since then, and it has been several months, I have enjoyed life.

"Have preached all summer and held revival meetings for fifteen weeks.

"I have had no muscular exercise for years, but recently, have done considerable hard work in my garden, my muscles standing this test remarkably well. Every Sabbath I preach three times and now think I am good for another twenty years, if the Lord wills."

To add weight to his words, Rev. Mc-Cready made affidavit before J. D. Brookes, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People exert a powerful influence in restorin wasted nerve power and in purifying an

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he spasmodic regrets it must entail. I'm Missouri have erected buildings and ted free of tuition and furnised with equipped them at a total cost of over suit of clothes. one million dollars, in the determination to place within the reach of every young man and woman in the state a University education of the highest grade. No one need to be deterred from seeking an education on account of pages. Magnificant new illustrations. limited funds. The club house arrangements at the University, augmented by the appropriations of the last legislature, have reduced the expense of living to actual cost. Many students actually earn their living during the school year.

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irust, I, the undersigned sheriff, of Holf county, Missouri, and as such trusteer, with on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER'9, 1888, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenean and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the north door of the court house, in the city of Oregon, in Holf county. Missouri, proceed to self all, or so much of said real estate, as may be sufficient to pay said notes, interest and costs of this proceeding—the sale to be at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand.

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pleting our light repast. Fortunately, the churning was done and Mr. Atkinbut one gallon and what we could drink. I drank one small glass and say! it was good. But I saw I did not dare to drink any more. So I purchased a gallon to take to camp with me. Soon those cucumbers began to get in their work, and for some time it looked extremely doubt ful whether I would be able to drink any butter milk for supper or not. I was a little easier by mess time, how ever, and did manage to drink a littleabout a quart, probably. Only one quart, when I might have had a gallon for ten cents.

We returned to the residence of Mr.

Atkinson, late of York State, after com-

The boys have been telling around camp that I turned my plate over in my lap during this dinner. There is not a word of truth in it. It is a foul and ma licious calumny. I have given a truth ful and trustworthy account of the affair so far as my recollections extend; and I confidently assure you that in most mat ters it embraces the minutest details. I is out of regard for your feelings that have not attempted to describe the afternoon following our luncheon, and not from any desire to suppress the story of my suffering from humiliation and sliced cucumbers in vinegar. I candidly admit that I ate too many of the vegetable entioned; and it would be useless to deny the sequence. If the accident de-scribed by the boys had actually hapened I would frankly own up to it. The only foundation for their malicious story s the fact that in the forgetfulness aused by the odors of that magnificent dinner, I forgot that I was not in camp, and picked up my plate, knife, fork and spoon, and started to the stove to get my rations. But my mind quickly returned from its wanderings and I to my place at 8 o'clock. at the table. I tell you this, as I am bound by my pledges to adhere strictly and always to the truth. But the story the boys tell is absolutely false. The trouble with Frame and Blevins was that they were out of humor and jealous be cause I ate more than they could. It's not right. I paid the price of my victory, and their envious malice is utterly inexcusable, especially, since they got the three quarts of butter milk I couldn't

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Some Lessons Learned.

Many valuable lessons have been aught the United States by the present war. Spain had equal opportunity to learn them but was probably too occupied in hunting for material for white flags to do so.

The necessity of preparedness is the first and primal lesson. McKinley took the time to prepare, otherwise American success might not have been so immedate and sweeping.

The navy must be increased. This is ssential to advance the commercial interests of the United States in every sea The United States must have battle ships, armored cruisers, gunboats and, as long as other nations possess them, a fleet must be re-enforced by auxilliary third Sundays in each month. vessels such as colliers, transports, repair ships, hospital ships and refrigerat-

The number of enlisted men for the navy should not fall below a minimum of 20,000, with a sailor reserve under national and state control.

Guns of medium caliber seem to have won the day. The destructive energy of the eight, six, five and four-inch guns seems to have settled the sea fight at Santiago.

The torpedo vessel is still a problem. These constructions have proved to be valueless when manned by Spaniards, What they may prove to be when hanlled by Americans is conjectural. The gun is still the supreme sea weap-

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enough to make two. "I think," says Jones, "that the middle of the roaders represent the People's party of the state, and their ticket cial ballot."

the Democratic party will be ashamed of Bryan and the Chicago platform, and the middle-of-the-roaders and and the reformers will say the Chicago platform made only a few steps when we were

cians are no better than a weather cock. for \$1.50. He has his sails out to catch all breezes. Instead of being a leader he is a mere watcher and sounds for public opinion and when he thinks he knows it, is a most abject and contemptible follower."

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada

E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four Doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Disow ticket rates.

The Santa Fe's California line is reColds, I gave it a trial, took in all eight Time Table.

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Business meeting of the officia board the third Moncay of each month, at 7:30, Epworth Lengue Sunday at 7:00 P. M Presbyterian Church Directory

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Prayer meeting every Thursday evenng at 8 o'clock. Meeting of the official board every

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—Come on—we have a bargain for you. We have made arrangements so that we can send you The Sentinel and an ax, hatchet, saw, mallet, several gimbout the two can send you. The Sentinel and thank a chisel, plane, several bradawle, a chisel, plane, several pradawle, a chisel, plane, several bradawle, a chisel, plane, several pradawle, a chisel, plane, several bradawle, a chisel, plane, several bradawle, a chisel, plane, several pradawle, a chisel, plane, severa

CRITICAL TIME

SANTIAGO.

SICK OR WELL, A RUSH NIGHT AND DAY.

> ago de Cuba were al! Heroes. Their Heroic Efforts in Getting 'Ammunition and Rations to the Front Saved the Day.

P. E. Butler, of pack-train No. 3, writing from Santingo, De Cuba, on July 23d, says: "We all had diarrhoes in more or less violent form, and when we landed we had no time to see a doctor, Meets the first Saturday afternoon in for it was a case of rush and rush night each month at 2:30 o'clock, at the office and day to keep the troops supplied with ammunition and rations, but thanks to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Christian Church Directory of and Diarrhoea Remedy, we were able to keep at work and keep our health; in fact, I sincerely believe that at one critical time this medicine was the in-Preaching on the first and third Sun- direct saving of our army, for if the packers had been unable to work there would have been no way of getting supplies to the front. There were no roads Prayer meeting every Friday evening that a wagon train could use. My comrade and myself had the good fortrune to lay in a supply of this medicine for Christian Church Directory of our pack-train before we left Tampa and I know in four cases it absolutely sayed

> The above letter was written to the manufacturers of this medicine, the Chamberlan Medicine Co., Des Moines, lowa. For sale by all druggists.

America the World-Feeder.

The figures of our foreign commerce for the fiscal year ending June 30 are eloquent and instructive. Our total exports exceeded \$1,200,000, 000-a record breaking figure. Of these

amounted to \$851,627,929, an increase of more than \$170,000,000 over the figures of the preceding year. Of the total increase in our exports, which was almost wholly of agricultural products, the increase to European countries was \$160,000,000. These customers of ours took altogether 8973,699,289 of

In other words, we feed Europe. In spite of the hostility of Germany and France to the American hog, and in spite of every kind of petty opposition to and persecution of our experting industry, we are still the world's granary and the

our products. So much is "abroad" to

source of its food supply. Any interruption in this supply would mean a disturbance of yalues and prices in every European market such as few European governments could stand. The first result would be the absolute hunger of the working classes, of the bre winners and of the bread-eaters. Riots and anarchy and the overturning of governments and dynasties would be the ultimate result of any long continued

The peace and security of the United States are guaranteed by its crops. So long as our farmers furnish the military camps of Europe with their rations there is no danger of their disturbing our

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The New Geography. Three months ago April 26, Congress assed its resolution recognizing the existence of war. Three months ago the tirst recruits under the President's call for volunteers were enlisted in this

county. Three months ago American ships were bombarding Matanzas. Thirteen weeks, crowded with achievenent and with glory, have wrought a greater change in public opinion respecting the national policy and destiny than the hundred years preceding the

destruction of the Maine. Today the American flag is flying in Hawaii, to remain there forever. In the Philippines it covers possess ions which the wildest dreams had never included among the possibilities of the

cation's future. It holds the Ladrones, and probably the Carolines, stations in its marvellous westward progress. In Cuba it heralds freedom and self-

government for the Cubans. And today it is entering Porto Rico, the Atlantic key to the interoceanic route of the world's traffic in the twentieth century, as Hawaii is the key in

the Pacific. Does not the new geography thrill our American heart? Do not be afraid of inconsistency. The logic of events has advanced further and faster during the three months than the wisest Ameri-

Jones adds that "the modern politi- The Sentines, and weekly Inter-Ocean the modern politi-

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The Family Tool Chest.

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